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ADVERTISEMENTS RENEWED EMBRY DAY.

FRIENDS OF HUMANITY.—MY HALF ORPHAN daughter has absented herself from home since Friday morning. Size is about 14 years of age, stender built, intelligent, and well marked with smallook. All expenses and a reward will be given to lodge her in the Friteenih ward status bouse, S. Y., or to give notice there of her whereabouts. Police please take notice. Adjoining city papers please copy.

IF WM. WOOD, WHO CAME FROM WOODSTONE, ENG-land, a few years since with his mother, will send his address to W. D. J., 20 Fution avenue, Brooklyn, he will greatly chige a relation of his.

INFORMATION WANTED.—ANY PERSON WHO WENT on the chip Matawanta, so a vo univer from New York, in the Texas war, and was acquainted with Horace Hatl. a vo-liniter at that time, and will address a note to it. M. Perrin, core of Mensor. Ushim, Millar & Co., Ill Broadway, stating when and where he can be seen, will confer a great favor on the relatives of said Hall, and be suitably rewarded.

INFORMATION WANTED-OF ABBY KEHOE, OF KILbranish, Newtownbarry, county Wextord, Ireland. She came to this country about two rears ago, and when last heard from was in Boston, Massachusetts. Any information of her will be thankfully received by her sister, ann Piunkett, Please achieves Many Farrell, 85 Elizabath street, New York, Boston papers please capy.

LENOX -FEVER ENTIRELY SUBSIDED - JORDAN is induced a hard road to travel. O'Ferguson has returned, as a passe of examination. Things are chequered. The issue. O Gracions. By order, RODNEY, No. 2. MIS BACHEL ARUNDLE BECKIVED C'S LETTER dand answered it Write again, and direct real name, Union square Post office. Will only on Monday, as I leave

M. G. S. WHIL FIND A LETTER IN THE POST OF

M. the relative to Gerantum I eaf, corner Grand street and Broadway.

OP PRIDEN DEN ZES EN SWINTIGSTEN JULY 1809

Tes en vyrlig ten verzoeks van Mejnirvrouw Agnita Sophia Johanna Bedimeyer meersterjaat, oogeluwd en zender betoep, wenende op de Hoistode Bosch en Berg te Bennebroek, en Jan Christiana Coenraad Deutmeyer, grondeligenom, mede ter plaatse als boven te Bennebroek woonachtig, in qualiteet als door wijen zijne echtgenoote Vrauwe Johanna Sophia Horg, by haar testament den dertienden July achtien honzierd vyrlig, ein overstaan van den Notzels Johannes Meyer Chuwen inde te zenwoordigheid van gestigen te Amsterdam verleuer, door de Vrouwe Testatree den acht en twindigsten April achtien honderd vyf en vyftig met den dood bevestigd en vervoirgen gestsbreerd, benoemd tot Voogd over de door haar Vrouwe nagelaten nog minderparte kind sit eerder huwnyk met wijen den Hore Christiana Detimeyer en genaand Eduard George Detimeyer, welke benommigtoor den Hoer Kanning oger te Haarienen verleu den det is he zerzeitigs. Hylvenste is Handen van operanskt, zynde eurgesterend.

Zynde de requirante Mejniscouw Agnia Sophia Johanna Detimeyer, vijg gaarvan operanskt, zynde eurgesterend.

Zynde de requirante Mejniscouw Agnia Sophia Johanna Detimeyer, benevens hare nog minderjarigsbroeder, greepresenteerd door den requirant der nieer Jan Christiaan teenraad Detimeyer, voormoond, de eerige en algebeele erfgenamm by versterf van humen voond brooder Adreaan Elias Detimeyer, voormoond, de eerige en algebeele erfgenamm by versterf van humen voond brooder Adreaan Elias Detimeyer, welke buiten beroep gewoond heeft en op den een en twintigsten January 1900 zos en vyftig to vereleden te Benze brook Zonder by uitersen wil te hebben beachiek.

Hebende de requiranten ten deze tot hunnen Procureur benomd Erf. L. Willekes MacDenaid wommen dan is kleine kroeh Wyrk, Do 700 te Haalem ben diens kaatore adaar de requiranten woonplaats kiezen uit krachte van een bevischrift van de arrondissements liegthank te Haurlem van den achtsten Johy 1900 zos e

jaar wel aanveage tot Palent gedaan maar hetzelve noy niet bekenen hebberne.
Voor de eerste mal gedarvaard:
Al de zoo bekende al oobsektele en afwezige belanghebbenden by de Nalstoneelsap van den fleer Adrinan bilaas Dettemeyer voorsoemd welke by acts de vyfden Petrouw dezs Jaars ter Griffie van de Arrondissemens Regtbank te flaar lem niegebraat geregisterent door de requiranten onder he voorsett van bestel beachryving is aanvaard.
Om by voor af gestelden Proagrecut te veselvyzen ter terogizitieng van de Arrondissemens Regtbank te flaarlen op Diagrady de, eersten September van het Jaar 180 zeven en vyfing des middags ten twaaff Dre in het Geregisgeboun in de Zywarsat alcaar ten einde.
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Hy vonink wan de Arrondissements Regtbank voornoemd te

n derer zyn behalve die van Procureur met zegal

R. and see u.s Manday, S.P. M., at 76, as before, MAGGIZ.

A MEDICAN INSTITUTE - FAIR AT THE CAYSTAL Palaces.

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WM. B. LEONARD, Agent.

COMMUNICATION.—THE NEW YORK TRIBUNG.—
The ill matured and unjust imputation his the New York Tribune on the New Jersey Radroad, in its liberal account of our Nine told in the Statement is accounted to the New Jersey Radroad. In the liberal account of our Nine told in the Statement of the New Jersey Radroad to show a single lists of necommodation to such a crowd as visited New Jersey Radroad. In an arrange of the New Jersey Radroad in a single told in the neighbour when the fact is considered that on the very as it is a temporal to as it is maniguous, when the fact is considered that on the very as the statement of the New Jersey Radroad and in the Per mile hearty 25,600 packetters, who came directly on their own road or were brought over other commission to continued on that road, while no road in New York or equal according to the told the charge. Accordingly a partial of the continued on that road, while no road in New York or read that the charge. Accordingly a partial of the continued on that road, while no road in New York or read to see without industry to the continued on that road, while no road in New York or read to the continued on that road, while no road in New York or read to the continued on that road, while no road in New York or read to the continued on that road, while no road in New York or read to the continued on that road, while no road is not ready continued to the paper in the ball by many or one different opposed the universal and position principles it at its more strikeness of the Tribune's archive is at its more strikeness of the Tribune's archive is at its more strikeness.

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DETERSVILLE HOMESTEAD ASSOCIATION -A SPE

RECEIVER OF TAXES OFFICE SEPT. 10, 1853.—NO.

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East, Sept. 16, at Spicioca.

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THE PUBLIC ARE HEREBY CAUTIONED AGAINST
negotiating the following notes made by John Dardie,
n.d emboraed by John A. Gray and A. H. Wright, and notes
having been lost, and payment thereof stepped 1-88 planether
12 1856, 6 months 861 d.; September 12, 153, 3 months, \$833
47; and September 12, 1856, 5 months, \$934 46;
New York, Sept. 13, 1856.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE LEHION The County Agricultural Scolety will be held at their far ground, in Alterbran a commencing of stept 30, and couldant on the let, by and 2d day of declore. We cordisally invite our Diends of the above to come and particulate in the exhibition. Cov. Polices and Rev. Mr. Leinbruch will deliver an address on the there day of the exhibition.

H. J. SHANTZ, President.

CAPD -A McILBOY, DENTAL SURGEON, RESPECT. forty at less notices that he is now in town, and will continue to devote houself, as for the past seventien years, to surgical and unchoosical dentistry, with all the late improvements, at 123 shith avenue, between Twotth and Thirteenth attents.

ARRIVAL OF THE GEORGE LAW.

TWO WEEKS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

News from Central and South America, South Pacific and Australia.

\$1,607,658 in Treasure.

DISBANDING OF THE VIGILANCE COMMITTEE.

Law and Order Restored.

UNCONDITIONAL RELEASE OF JUDGE TERRY.

Great Celebration and Procession of the Vigilance Committee.

MORE INDIAN HOSTILITIES. Indian War in Oregon Revived INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS.

MARRIAGES, BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

Market Reports, &c.,

The stramship George Law, Wm. L. Heruden, U. S. N. commending, which sailed from Aspinwall, Sept. 3, at 8 o'clock P. M., with the mails passengers and treasure, brought down by steamer John L. Stephens, arrived at this port yesterday afternoon.

On the 8th inst. at 2 o'clock A. M., hove the shin to off Havana; at sunrise sent a beat on shore obtain permission to land the New Orleans mails and passengers, without bringing the ship into the harbor; giving as the reason, that the commander wished to avoid the quarantine at New York. Permission was refused, and the George Law was informed that she had violated the laws of the port by sending a boat inside the barbor, that privilege only being accorded to government vessels. There was no attempt made to communicate with the shore, the boat going direct to the guard ship, and there awaiting the visit of the port officers. Having desired the agent to order the New Orleans steamer over to Key West, there to take the mail and passengers, the George Law got under way for that port at 8:30 A. M. and arrived same day at 7:30 P. M., coaled, and salled again for New York

All well on board, there not having been a case of sick ness among the passengers since leaving San Francisco. Everything was quiet in San Francisco, the Vigilance Committee having adjourned after a grand parade.

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consigned as follows:-		
FROM SAY	FRANCISCO.	
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Frastem & Bro 2,200	Sellgman & Co	17,000
Freeman & Co 8.500	Straues, Bros & Co.	17,015
"m. Hoge & Co 154,700	Henry Sterman	12,000
Hamburger & Bro. 7.800	Scholle & Bros	12,000
Wm. Hiller & Co 12,000	Easton & Co	13,000
W. H. Hall 1,709	E. W. Schankburgh	8 400
Hoffman & Co 14,000	Henry Stryburg	8.000
J J. Hand & Co 7,000	A. E. & C. E. Tilton.	6,000
Howland & Aspinw'l 5,248	Wolfe, Bros & Caz.	15,000
Jacobe & Co 16,000	J. B. Wetr	15,025
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H. A. Kelley 16,600	Watson & Sons	18,000
11. 21. Exemply 10,000	Wines & Co	16,296
Syer, Levy & Co 5,000	Wells, Fargo & Ch.	\$12,650

Stephens salled from San Francisco August 20, at 4 o'clock P. M., with the United States mails, 528 passengers and \$1 045,740 21 on freight. Arrived at Acapulco at 7 P. M. 27th ult. and sailed same day at 11:00 P. M. for Panama. arriving at that port September 2, at 6 o'clock P. M.

orew all well. Sloops of war St. Marys off Panama, and Saratega off Applawall, when the George Law sailed. Of leers and crew of both ships in good health.

We are indebted to Mr. E. D. Hull, pursuer of the leerge Law, and to the California expresses of Meters. Wines & Co. and Wells, Fargo & Co., for favors and file of California papers.

The most important intelligence by the George Law, the voluntary disbanding of the Vigilance Committee ludge Terry was discharged, a grand military parade took place, and the "Vigilanta" merged themselves with the citizens of San Francisco, and thus closed their la-

A large meeting, composed of the most respectable citiens, irrespective of party, convened on the 11th of August to consult upon some measures for securing a re-form of the abuses that exist in municipal affairs, and to speeches and the adoption of an address and a series of ecolotions, the meeting adjourned without taking any definite action in the premises. Great distrust existed on the part of the masses lest this, like every other professed corrupt and designing hence the reluctance manifested or he occasion to take any more speedy or definite action.

the State assembled at Benicia on August 12th. About ayr, when interesting topics connected with their proespion were ably discussed, the meeting adjourned to May next, when a State Teachers' Institute, proposed to be formed, will hold its first annual convention

more preminently into the field, making three parties, each sanguine of carrying the State, and arousing all their energies for the accomplishment of that end, their most able speakers being engaged stumping the State, with the avowed pur pose of keeping it up until the time of election.

the State towards Palmer, Cook & Co., at the non-paysent of the interest on the State and city bonds in New York. It was hoped, though hardly expected, that the ster mer would have brought word of its payment, or at least some satisfactory explanation for the failnce; but in this they were disappointed, no sufficient reason or apo-iogy having been voucheafed on the part of the defin-

August 5, a great fire, supposed to be the work of an cendlary, took place at Diamond Springs. The damage ustained was estimated at \$500,000. About seventy-five

houses were destroyed. Died, in San Francisco, August 11, Captain John S Walker, in e master of the brig Lady Adams, but more recently Captain of the Marine (Artillery) Battery of igilance. Capt. Walker was a native of Portsmouth N. H., where he leaves a wife and nine children.

The committee appointed to receive contributions to the King testimonial" bad published their first report. It appeared that the large sum of \$31,659 43 has been col ected. The contributors were resident in every part of the State.

Release of Judge Terry.

The release of Judge Terry by the rigitance Committee was at first generally received with much dissatisfaction by the members of and sympathisers with the Committee, both in town and country. The Executive Committee and the Board of Delegates of Companies found Terry guilty of all the charges made against him, "after a full, fair and impartial triat," but considered it incerpedicated to in first either of the only two punishments in their power, viz. death, or banishment under pais of death if he should return. They therefore released their prison a unconditionally. The first dissatisfaction, leutily expressed for a time, particularly in San Francisco, among the members of the General Committee, has calmed down and now all seem content to bear the Executive Committee cut to the end. They know that union is strength. The first dissentiousles are prepared to give up their personal opinions for the common good and approve of what they can no longer help.

When Terry reached Sagramento, after his release, a

on one side were the words. "The Vigilance Committee of San Francisco; instituted August, 1861." On the reverse side was the following:—

Presented to the Vigilance Committee of San Francisco by the ladies of Trinity Hanch, as a testimonial of their approbation. Do right and fear not. August 5, 1801.

The wagon was drawn by six spirited grays, driven by Orrick Johnson, Esq.

party of sympathizers with him received him about three o'clock in the morning, fired aquibs, played on pipes and made congratulatory speeches. Terry is expected to take his seat in the Supreme Court, as one of the Judges, in a few days.

The following are the charges made against Judge Terry, together with his seatence:—

ry, together with his sentence:—

1. David S. Terry is charged with resisting by violence the officers of the Committee of Vigilance while in the discharge of their duty. Verdict—Guilty.

2. David S. Terry is also charged with committing an assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill Sterling A. Hopkins, a police officer of the Committee of Vigilance, on the 21st June, 1856. Verdict—By the Executive, found guilty of the "assault;" by the Delegates, found guilty of the whole charge.

3. David S. Terry is charged with an attack on J. H. Purdy, in the city of San Francisco. Verdict—By the Executive, found guilty; by the Delegates, charge expunged.

SENTENCE.

That David S. Terry having been convicted, after a fall, fair and impartial trial, of certain charges before the Committee of Vigilance, and the usual punishments in their power to inflict not being applicable in the present instance: Therefore, be it declared, that the decision of the Committee of Vigilance is as follows.—That the said Lavid S. Terry be discharged from custody; and Resolved, That in this opinion of the Committee of Vigilance is as follows: the said lavid S. Terry should resign his position as Judge of the Supreme Court

Resolved, That this resolution be root to David S. Terry, and he forthwith he discharged from the custody of the Committee of Vigilance.

punged.

The following sentence has been pronounced in the

ry, and he forthwith be discharged from the custody of the Committee of Vigilance.

Grand Parade and Review of the Vigilance Committee.

FIVE TEOUSAND MEN BEARING ARMS—IMMENSE CONCOURSE OF CITIZENS—PARTICULARS, INCIDENTS AND REFLECTIONS.

[From the Alta California, Aug. 19.]

The grand parade and review of the Vigilance Committee, which had been announced for several days, came of yesterdey, and, as was expected, it was the most magnificent and imposing domonatration ever beld in California. There was no attempt at an estentations display, nor say derire to appear otherwise than as they really see—plain citizens' dress, with a badge upon the left lapel of the coat to designate the rank and number of the company. The whole affair exceeded our most sangoine expectations, and every spectator seemed automished at the array, as the different companies were brought into line, so as to show the entire force. We have rever seen anything of the kind that could be compared with it in numbers, in discipline, or in respectability. A gentleman, who witnessed most of the could claim the Merican war, assures us that he never before beheld such a sight as that presented yearerday. He had seen the review of the whole United States army under seneral Scott; be had been present at the various successful airmishes in which General Taylor was engaged; he was with the army when, headed by General Scott, it marched into the city of Mexico; and yet he was empayed to be the air when General Scott, it marched into the city of Mexico; and yet he was empayed to be a sight as that presented yet every superance. He says that General Scott's army was not as large, when he took the city of Mexico, as was the procession yesterday. His artillery and cavalry forces were not companies with those of the Committee. Those who had the presence of companies with those of the Committee. Those who had the presence of city the headed of the continue.

MOTEMENTS IN THE MOREMO

As early as 8 o'clock in the morning the streets were throught with men, both of spectators and members of the Committee, who were preparing for the parade. The streets in the lower part of the city were particularly brely, and armed men appeared to be burrying in every direction, and ferming into squads and companies. By it o'clock the companies had all arrived upon the ground, and were soon formed into battallons and regiments of lifety one of which for med upon Calfornia street, another upon Front street, enother upon Battery street, and the other on Sansome street.

well as the various flag poles in the city, were adorned with the American colors.

On Sansome street, between Sacramento and California, we observed the greatest display of any locality in the city. Several cords were passed across from one wide of the street to the other, at the top of the buildings, on which the flags of all milious, with various designs and devices, were suspended. Upon one of them, that extended from the American Exchange to the Custom House block, was suspended a frame in the shape of a quarter circle, with the word "Veilante" upon either sile, and a large eye, emblematic of the seal of the Committee, just above it. The store of Smiley, Yerkes & Co. was liberally decorated with appropriate emblems, and made really a gay and attractive appearance. On Montgomery street there were serical large flags displayed, with various motions, all of which were very attractive. At the corner of Washington street a large banner was displayed, bearing the words, "Floreer Guards, Company 4. V. C., organized May 15, 1855." Over the Building office, corner of Mechant street, was placed a placard, in large latiers, as follows:—" The Vigitance Committee, Benr rule of action the public good is the highestiaw." Large flags were desplayed in hacramento street, from a line ronning from the Alta California building to the apposite side of the street. Also in front of Meases. Leconini and Streng's book store, Montgomer, street. In impossible to enumerate sli the flags that were hung out in honor of the eccasion; they were so numerous and general. The whole city accuments were ordered to march to Talrid street for the purpose of the grand review price to the localism of rejoicing were everywhere to be seen and leard.

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The review coremonies were concluded about 2 o'clock, when preparations were made for forming the procession of take up the proposed line of march. This was very on accomplished, and with very little confusion, as the lane were well devised and matured before going upon the ground.

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The precession was formed under the direction of Crand Marchael colors, who, in company with a half dozen Aida, beaded the column.

So. Cot. J. N. Chey and Staff.

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4th. Tee light at tiltery Battallos, under command of Cot. theresalt, Johns, Lieut Cot. J. F. Curtis and Major R. B. Hampton, thirteen phoes.

Company A. Capt. J. M. Buxley, four bronze six pounder Feld pheces; 60 men.

Company R. Capt. Bichest, four six pounder bronze lield pieces; 74 men.

Company G. Capt. Behrens, four four pounder iron gans: 40 men.

guns: 40 mer.
Company D (Marine Battery), Capt. J. H. Hasty, two
twelve pounder from guns and two nine-pounder from
guns: 64 men.
The Light Artitlery Reserve, Liout. Col. Curtis, two
bronze at pounder field pieces; 64 men.
Mounted Petachment of Light Artillery Cannoniers; 3
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g. 8th. A representation of the Sacramento street Battery, or "Fort Gundy Haga"—a large framework mousted upon whels, covered with canvaes, which was painted on all tides, to represent the sand bag fortification thrown up in front of the rooms. There were five portholes, with the muzike of the cannon protruding. This was attended by thirty six men.

eth. The Executive of the Vigilance Committee, to the number of 35 men, mounted, each wearing a badge of a white ribbon ited in the lappel of the cont.

7th. Cavalry companies, Major Frank Baker commoding—The Mounted Light Dragoons, Company A, Capt. Brodt: 125 men, preceded by their band.

Second—Mounted Light Dragoons, Company B, Capt. J Sewell Read: 125 men.

Sth. The Medical Staff, mounted, and wearing yellow badges, and numbering 30 men.

10th. Those connected with the Quartermaster's Department, mounted, with rad and blue badges, and numbering 10 men.

10th. The members of the Vigilance Committee of 1851, with badges, and numbering 90 men. They were preceded by a wagon upon which was constructed a framework, which was overspread with American flags, and full ten feet square, and was a very beautiful admir. Up

tion. Do right and fear not. August 9, 1851.

The wagon was drawn by six spirited grays, driven by Orrick Johnson, Esq.

11th. The American Brass Band, on foot.

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12th. The mininty regiments:

The 1st Regiment embraced the Battalion Citizens' Guard, which is officered as follows—Cojonel, J. N. Citizens' Guard, which is officered as follows—Cojonel, J. N. Citizens' Guard, which is officered as follows—Cojonel, J. N. Citizens' Guard, which is officered as follows—Cojonel, J. N. Citizens' Guard, The Cox; Quartermaster, J. P. H. Wentworth, Adjulant, H. H. Thrall; Commissary, Mr. Wilder; Sergeant Major, R. M. Cox; Quartermaster's Sergeant, H. W. F. Hoffman. The regiment was commanded by Major George F. Watson and was commonded of the following companies:—

1st. Company A, of the Battalion Citizens' Guard, Commanded by Lieut W. C. Allen, 50 men.

2d. Company B, of the Battalion Citizens' Guard, Capt. A. I. Loring, 50 men.

3d. Company B, of the Battalion Citizens' Guard, Capt. J. V. Molliwes, 50 men.

5th. The Executive Guard, Capt. J. M. Taylor, 70 men. 6th. Cempany Three, Artillery Guards, Capt. Jonathan Gavitt, 80 men.

7th. Company Seven, Capt. George H. Hossofross, 100 men.

8th. Company Two, Riflemen. Capt. L. W. Parks, 50

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The Second Regiment came next, commanded by Col.
J. B. Badyer. It was composed of—
1st. The Vigilant Guards, Capt. W. R. Doty, 75 men.
2d. Company Twelve, Capt. C. G. Bailey, 56 men.
3d. King Guards, Capt. Godfrey, 85 men.
4th Pioceer Guards, Capt. G. H. Gray, 96 men.
4th Coleman Guards, Ch. R. C. R. Band, 50 men.
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71b. Doane Guards, Capt. George Cates, 68 mm.
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8th. Company Nine, Capt. J. Wood, 70 men.
The Third Regiment, next in the line, was commanded by Col. H. S. Fath, and was composed of the company Thirteen, commanded by Lieut. E. J.
2011, 48 men.

let. Company Thirteen, commanded by Lieut. E. J. Smith 45 men.
2d. Company Fourteen, Capt. W. E. Keyes, 70 men.
3d. Company Fifteen, Washington Guards, Capt. Caleb.
Company Sixteen, Capt. B. S. Beyan, 75 men.
3th. Company Sixteen, Capt. P. W. Saepheard, 75 men.
5th. Company Nesteen, Capt. P. W. Saepheard, 75 men.
5th. Company Twenty, American Goards, Capt. S. Gutte, 120 men.
3th. Company Seventeen Brigade Rifles, Capt. C. E. S.
Kelbenald, 40 men.
FOUNTH REGIMENT.
The Fourth Regiment followed, commanded by Col. J.
F. Lippit, and preceded by a bacd. It was composed

lat. Company Twenty dye, Capt. J. Sauffrington, 30 men. 2d. Company Twenty-cight, Capt. L. Emmend, 125 men. 3d. Arrington Guards, Capt. W. H. Patten, 75 men. 4th. Company Twenty-seven, Capt. C. H. Gough, 110

men.
till. Brutus Guards, Capt. J. L. Foiger, 50 men.
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Th. Company Twenty three, Capt. J. F. Little, 85 men.

8th. Company Twenty three, Capt. J. F. Little, 85 men.

8th. Company Thirty, Captain W. O. Smith, 66 men.

oth. A Flatol Company, Captain E. B. Gibbs, 70 men.

17th. Vigilance Police, Captain E. B. Gibbs, 70 men.

17th. Vigilance Police, Captain E. B. Wallace, 124 men.

18th. A delegation of 103 horsenen, members of the Committee, without equipments.

14th. Chizens, in Carringes.

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matter to effect any object they might desire; but the bistory of the Committee does not turnish an instance of any attempt to ask for or do anything not for the public good.

They possess the numerical, physical, intellectual and moral strength of this community, and the will of the Committee is omnipotent, yet it never has been used but for the best of purposes. Here, then, is a refutation of this fool charge. They are called traitors, and governed by treatmable designs; well, if they are traitors, the display yesterday shows that there has numerous band of them and if their doings be treason, let the dirty scavengers of the malignant press make the most of if. They are called traitors because they are not willing to sit quickly by and are the vagabonds who have stolen into callee use the power of the constitution to debase and inself our critices, and shoot them do an without provocation, and shield themse lives under the law. Does it need any argument to prove that the Committee have more respect for the constitution and have of our country than their vithers who shield the nestires under the title of has and order," and continually croak about the usurption of the Committee? No rational man needs any such aguments or proofs.

BREADON AT THE ORIGINAL BOTHEL.

After the valious companies had been dismissed, a spectaneous reunion of several members of the Executive Committee. Marshal Poane and stail, the medical stail, and several of the General Committee, took place at the Oriental Hatel. Col. James Dows introduced deveral betties of champagne to wash down the dust which had accumulated during the day after which several totaments were offered, compilmenting the different appearance and action yeaterday, as well as their devolution beretolore to the business of the Committee, but the security of the care of the committee, and as members of the grow of regenerating california accumulated. Our part of the committee, and as members of the committee, and as members of the committee, we have to take a members of

and platols, but were prevented from doing any harm with them.

After the disbandment, a German, who keeps a confectionery shop on Washington street, was going up to his store with his musket and when near the corner of the men who was strested with Judge Terry, and who new to up to the new out or parole, and was biackguarded in a most shareful manner. He called him a foreign son of a b—h, and other disgraceful epithets were osed, without elleiting say reply from the German. The police soon rancut and attempted to arrest the soldier, but several members of the Committee quickly gathered about him, and drove them off.

Major A. H. Clark was thrown from his borse by a missiep, at the corner of Kearny and Washington streets, and was severaly injured about one of his ankies. Sone of his friends procured a cab and carried him to be recons

Several "law and order" men seemed to find a deal of consolation in the fact, as they contented, that there were only about 3,000 men in the ranks yesterday. We overheard the estimates of various persons of this character, who declared that by actual court there was sill for way from 1,800 to 2,700. Now it would be impossible to enumerate them while pussing in the street, and all such estimates are entirely unreliable. We have taken the trouble to get the official reports from headquarters, from which we learn that there were just five thousand one hundred and thirty seven men in the ranks and brarks arms. Thousan's more could have beed enlisted had there been equipments for them. This estimate is sutheath and reliable.

At the conclusion of the correnories of the day, several companies repaired to Market street for drill ourreise. It was understood that a price metal would be awarded to the most predicat company. Among those who acquitted themselves must creditably was the seventeenth frigade, a rifle company, commanded by C. E. S. Molonald, formerly of the Wallace Guards. The captain exercised his company in a manner that showed every men of them a thorough soldier. We have never seen a better performance m. San Francisco, and Captain McDonald has great reason to be justly proud of the men under his command. The cantage is to did gold, being of searly one hundred dollars in value. Upon either side the Vigilant eye is engraved, and hears no other insertpion. After the drill, the company were dressed to this company by W. T. Coleman, Ess., It is of tolid officers of the day, who bestowed many compile ments upon the corys for the manner in which they had gone through the various military evolutions. This company were dressed with blue shirts, without oosts, and were the only ones that were not dressed in black throughout.

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COMMEMORATIVE.

It is worthy of remark, that yesterday was just three n onlys efter the first public demonstration of the Committee, which was the day of the rescue of Casey and Cora from jail, on the 18th of May last.

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Captain Boutwell, of the Sloop of War John Adams, and the Vigilance Committee. [From the San Francisco Heraid, Aug. 20]

The United States sleop-of-war John Adams, Commander Routwell, sailed on Sunday for the Islands. It has happened to Captain Boutwell to be present during scenes of mob violence enacted in this city; and hy has, like a true, gailant and conscientious officer as he is, borne testimony against the outrages perpetrated against the contention and laws, and when coarsion served, has, without compromising his official station, thrown the weight of his character and his cool and distincested opioions into the scale against anarchy and mob violence. No navai officer who ever entered this port has so endeaved himself to our cilibrative his influxible dicharge of duty, and by his active enview and urbane deportment, by his influxible dicharge of duty, and by his active, enview most side of his country; and if the government do not take measures to show its appreciation of his meritorious conduct, the proceedings of lags night prove that the people of this city are not have shown that all too much to say that his firm demeasor has crushed out the rebellion. He has had the good fortune, not alone to be complimented by the neople, but to be abused belief, villified and filling committed by the prove. If has an honor of which any man may be proud. At its a patent of noblity for particular and all the other virtues. We wish Captain Boutwell God speed on his critica.

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From the Sacrameato Union, Aug. 10.;

G: Saturday afternor a the Yeung Mon's Bemocratic Cash presented Capt Boutwell, of the United States shop of war John Acams, with a magnificent chronometer watch and a splendid gold clubs. In this exeming Capt. Betwell paid the Chib a visit at their nail, over the old rest office, on Kearney street. He was escorted by a cummittee, and on entering the door the whole Cabb rose to their feet, cheered him most enthusiastically and seat club in a title right of the Freedient. Order being restored, a couple of otters from Capt. Boutwell, asted from one board the John Adams, and addressed to the Club, were read. As these lotters have been the subject on mach charact at the B y City, being very generally conferenced as coming with beat tartle from an Chief in its United States Navy, and a deliberate healt to a large majority of the people of the Sate, we publish the m.—

Construction of the lower poly, and a most men appearance and all arts behalfend and representations and were soon from that this behalfend and representations and the production of the control theorem active, another open front street, and the other of Santone The Cavelyr, Artiflery and Marker Battery Company of the production of the control the production of the control the production of the control the control the production of the control the production of the control the control the production of the control the

nd shot several arrows inside of the guard, but without thing at y densage.

The next morning whilst on the march from Lost River of Camp Martin, on Clear Lake, the advance's guard destade a body of inclians about two miles distant, in the accition of Tele Lake. The guard started in immediate in an island about six hostired yards from the shore, and hout city or sixty indian warders drawn up for battle. The guard bore dismouthed, and charged on foot through the water, which was about three feet deep. Before each the balant the Indians made their escape in a cas. Their vilings, together with a lot of provisions, such that the island the ladians made their escape in case their rain destroyed. One Indian was kylied in the krutish.

was turn't and costrojed. One Indian was killed in this skrutish.

On regativa gibe road a body of mounted warriors were seen describing from the mountain on the east, coubtless attracted by the burning of the Island. The main command overtock the guard at this place, and Capt. Martin, with twenty-seven mea, started in pursuit. The Indians were well mounted, and for a distance of about tourieen miles the chase was botty contested. They deally succeeded in gaining some high bindle, where they remain succeed, but, however, until Capt. Martin's command has billed one Indian, and shot the borse from under another.

shan once, but investigate the borse from under another.

On reaching the encampment on the evening of the 18th, it was accretioned that John Alban, of company B was missing. He had separated from the main command and had been ext of by the Indians. Scouts were immediately despatched to the meantains, and during the feelowing three only and highest the most diligent search was made for the missing man. On the 2d inst, his bedy was found borribly multished, his gun and revolver lying by his side, broken to process.

On the afternoon of the 2d inst, a detachment of twenty three men under the command of Lieut Warman, were surrounded near Ricody Point, where the lamented Costs lost his life in August, 1852, by nearly two hundred Inclains. The savages immediately opened a heavy fire upon Lieut Warman's command, who were compelled to cut their way through them for a distance of several miles. The less in this engagement was—killed, Second Lieut, R. B. Warman; wounded, N. C. Miller and A. McAllister, the Indians lost eight killed and several wore supposed to be wounded.

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Gen Cesby, whilst on his way from Yreka to reion the command, with an escort of ten men, discovered the holds as named in the proceding engagement returning rem the hattle. Gen. Cosby and party gave these immediate chase. They broke and fled to the mountains, but finding they were being saidly gained upon, they took up a position in a small grave of cedar near the base of the mountain. Here they maintained their position until they were driven to the bind of the mountain. In this ergagement one of Cesby's command care had between the several of their number wounded. The Indians were well as med with riflee, and mounted on fine horizon. On the id its tant, Gan. Cesby reached camp on Clear lack, named Camp Martin. Here his found Capt. Williams and the detackment that was sout from Williams and the detackment that was sout from Williams and the detackment that was sout from Williams and the lake, and during the expedition found a large body of Indians as the north side; but as they were more water and supplied with boats, they succeeded in making their escape to an initiand. Two horses were captured at this court.

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April ale letter received them Major Pr Murray, States

that among the eight beries that were espined, one was found belonging to Mr. Howland. The saddle of the per sen murchered at the head of Sheata Valley a short time since, were size found.

Darley Attack by Six Mounted Righwaymen on the Compton, the Stage. \$100,600 TREASURE IN JEOPALLY - DEFPERATE BAT-

SIGO OF TREASURE IN JEOPAEUN - DEFFERATE BATTLE ESTWEEN THE HOBBIES AND PASSINGERS.

ALLEVARIUM, Aug. 13-17. M.
Vestreday afternoon, about 45 of cookin as the Camptorville stage was proceeding to Margartie, and when
near Bay Creek, it was stopped by an incommend to
life the treasure which amounted is
life, the control of attach the rest for and, and
Mr. Rideon; good dust dealer of Campanaville, was on
one road and the stage on the other.

Mr. Rideon; was stopped by the robbers, who all preseried their sine and commanded him to dismount. He
heritated, when send of them threatened to shoot him
On the threat being made, he dismounted, and went to
wards the stage on the other road, across the raviso.
The robbers cained him back, and demended his money.
Being sailafies that he had none—his treasure being on
the stage—they took his horse, and allowed him to cross
over to the stage.

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over to the stage.

The robbers due commanded the driver of the stage,
John Cear, to step, and threatened to kin the first man
who should oppose them in their designs. Mr. Pobson,
massenger ter Langton's express, immentately draw on
the robbers, and commanded the robbers, and unborsed
him.

Mr. Rideout had by this time got to the stage. An indiscrimente fight row commander between the robbers
and passengers. As many as toriy shots were fired en
both sides, and the robbers, finding the masselves so stouly
opposed, retreated, leaving the passengers masters of the
field.

The river Mr. John Gear, was shot through the right

opposed, retreated, leaving the passengers manters of the field.

The criver Mr. John Gear, was shot through the right arm, above the clow. Mrs. Tightman, wife of a barber in Maryaville, was shot in the head, the ball entering over the right eye and penetrating the brain. Mr. John Campbell, another passenger, received a glance shot over the cye. Another passenger, vas shot in both legs. The stage is riddled with builet boles.

When the stage was stopped and the firing had commenced, one white man and four Colourne, passengers, left and ran back on the road which had been passed over. They have not been seen tince. When the stage was about starting, and after the first party had retired, a Markan, who was mounted on horseback, commenced firing from the opposite direction. Mr. Dobace returned his fire, and urnhorsed the assainant. At this time twe other men were concealed in the thicket, who were and mounted. They were all members of the same gang. It is supposed that only two of the party were disguised. At were Americans, save the one Markan first spoken of these particulars have been received from Mr. Gear, and circur, and Mr. Ridcout, and they may be relied to seauthertic.

Martinges, Births, and Deaths.

Marriages, Births, and Deaths.

In San Francisco Aug. 6, by the Rev. Dr. Scott, Canablen G. Liuby to Miss Mary E. Troffater.

At Walkonville, July 27, Mr. John J. Hindes, of Sana Cruz te Miss Locisa H. Willett.

At Grante, on the 4th ult., by P. R. Young, Esq., M. Abraham Good to Mrs. Caroline Nowlin, both of Weber ville.

Aug. 2, by Rev. W. W. Brier, Judge Joel Russell, of Alameda county, to Miss Caroline, daughter of the lateritomas Bartlett, Esq., recently from Bangor, Me. At Camptonville, on the 11th July, Mr. Antony Me. Kay to Miss Thebe C. Saunders.

A. Stockton, on the 5th uit, Mr. Haskell Bates to Mes. Designs Jones. A. Stockton, on the 5th uit, Mr. Haskell Bates to Mea.
Markina Jones.
At Pouglars Flat, Aug. 5, Mr. Lewis Page to Mea.
Frances Jukins.
At Placerville, July 27, John O'Donnel to Miss Hannah
O'Keefs.
In Second Valley of the revidence of Mr. Malkanah

Hill, by Rev. Dr. Vor Meker, Major Robert Bich to Mass
Josephine Hill.
in Alameda, August 3, Judge Joel Russell to Mass Mary
E. C. Stevens.
At Salerr, Oregon, S. Ellsworth, Esq., to Mese
Mary E. C. Stevens.
At Whichester, Oregon, July 1, Mr. Lafayette Moshor
to Mira Wiendfred Lane.
In San Francisco, on the 4th of August, by the Rev.
Mr. Willey, Mr. William H. Dowe, of New York, to Kiese
Jethie Crawford, of Troy.
In San Francisco, august 1, by Rev. S. H. Willey, Mr.
John Low to Miss Jane Benaton.
In San Francisco, by the Rev. Mr. Mooshake, August 2,
Mr. John Kohlmes to Miss Eales Oster.
At the Mission Delores, by the Rev. F. Mooshoke, August 2,
Mr. Christian Kobline to Sophie Holle.
In San Francisco, by Rev. Dr. Scott, August 2, Franceine Azirianner, of Halland to Miss Mary Louisa Roeieer, late of New York.
In San Francisco, by the Rev. Mr. Gallagher, at St. Mary's Church, Thomas Gillin to Mary T Callagher.
At Petaluma, July L3, Mr. John Gapen to Miss Jennette Walline.
In San Francisco, Aug. S. Mr. John Kohlmoos to Miss
Elice Oster.
At Sacramento, Aug. S. Mr. H. A. Poldham to Miss A. B.
Watzel.

At Sacramento, Aug. 3, Mr H. A. Poldham to Miss A. B.

Warren.
In San Francisco, Aug. 14, by the Rev. Mr. Lacy, J. O Hierbige 15-q, of the firm of Poults er, De Ro & Eldridge, to Miss Rainsouth Histon.
At Sarramento Machine Sallentine to Miss Mary Mocall
At Auburn, on the 5th of August, Manly Cox to Miss Believed Morre in Par m. O. T., July 15, by Roy, Mr. Selwood, Ms. S. Eleaverth, of Eugene City to Mess Mary E. C. Stovens, Strainty of Codester, Michigan.
Althorn, Aug. 10, Mr. Strey Rogers to Miss Jeanotte. Campbell at Enablet Town, July 27, James D. Curl to Miss Elliss B

At San Jose, Aug. 12, Robert Reiso to Maria Fran Remora.
In Pinmar county, on the 14th Aug., T. S. Shanate.
Miss A. E. Folger. IL'S A. E. Folger.

BIRTHS.

In San Francisco, the lady of Capt. Wm. W. Nad., et a At Sacramento, July 27, the wife of Wm. Firders, of a in San Francisco, July 21, the lady of Mr. Wm. Delt of a daughter. In zan Francisco, the lady of Mr. J. H. Still, of a daugh-At Sacramento, August 4, the wife of S. R. Leavitt. of .

daughter.
At Volcano, Amador county, July 28, the wife of Mr. F. At Volcano, Amador county, July 28, the wife of Mr. P. Orton, of a son.
At Volcano, July 29, the wife of Mr. P. Orton, of a son
At Sacramento, July 27, the wife of Wm. Firnerer, of At Middletown, Shasta county, Mrs. P. Wheeloek, of a

At the mouth of Middle Crock, Shasta, August 4, the wife of Mr. James Simpson, of a daughter.
At Los Angeles, July 29, Mrs. Fashner, of a daughter.
At Los Angeles, Mrs. Schumscher, of a daughter.
At Shasta, Mrs. Jacob Weiner, of a daughter.
In San Francisco, August 2, the lady of Henry Poster
of a ten. a con. In San Francisco, August 5, the lady of Wm. P. Plumer, At the mouth of Sait Creek, Sharts, Aug. 25, Mrs Maany, of a son.

At Bidwell, Aug. 6, the wife of William Urton, of a son.

At Bidwell, Aug. 7, the wife of C. A. Ranczoll, of a soc.

At Iowa Billi, July 5, the wife of Ve Sharet, of a daugh-

Con the morning of Thursday, July 31, of vellow laver, on board steamship Cortes, in the Gulf of Cellornia, on her passage up from Panana, Mr. John Buller, aged 22 years, 7 months and 23 days, laughter of J. G. and Anna L. Goldmith.

In San Francisco, Aug 7, Lucia Alia Coldannith, aged 8 years, 7 nowths and 23 days, daughter of J. G. and Anna L. Goldenith.
At Dragoon Gulch, Aug 1, Charles F., infantson of G. F. and Annelis L. Tupper, aged 2 months and 2 days.
At Stockton, Aug. 5, Mr. John Byrne, aged 35 years.
At Nevada, July 21, Caroline, wife of Mr. Lochmar Heiner, aged 25 years.
At Callao, Peru, Juno 16, Hamilton Bonner, late of San Francisco, acrd 55 taged.

At Cannot, Pero, June 10, Hamilton Boaner, late of Sections, aged 25 years.

At Peoria Flat, Aug. 3, Mr. Roger Moore, aged 35 years.

At Eleata, Aug. 2, Mr. Timothy Paucell, aged-25 years.

At Maryaville, of malignant sore throat, Maria Louisa,

any daughter of George 2, and Elizabeta Hunt, aged 4

only cause.

At Humboldt, July 21, Alfred II., eldost child of J. S.
Bowles, aged 4 years.

In Alameda courty, of convulsions, Mrs. Souther, wife
of Wm. Scuther, c.native of Illinois, aged 28 years.

At Los Angeles, July 28, Mary, wife of Mr. Keller,
At Los Angeles, Anne Maria, child of Dr. Hoover, aged At San Pedro, Mr. T. W. Perry, aged 29 years.
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At Ios Angeles, July 27, Mr. E. M. Johnson, formerly
of Texas.
In Placerville, August 4, Mr. Samuel Fuller, of Kenosha.

In Pracery, L. August 11, Capt. John S. Walker.
In San Brancisco, August 11, Capt. John S. Walker.
Inged 46 years, fermariy of Portsmouth, N. H., where he
leaves a family.
In San Francisco, August 11, Mr. Nicholas Matthies, a
naive of France, aged 63 years.
In San Francisco, August 12, Laurene C. Owen, only
child of Angele B. and Forces M Brower, aged 5 menths
and 17 days.
In Portiand, Oregon, Charles D., only child of S. L.

In Portland, Oregon, Carlan D., only child of S. L. Stay.
In Portland, Oregon, Mrs. Sarah Ward, wiff of Gen. Thompson Ward, of Marion county.
In San Francisco, August 13, John Nicholz, Harmon, son of Thomas and Mary Young, aged 4 years, 6 months and 18 days.

At Yankee Jim's, of a gun shot wound, Mr. Pobert McClure, son of Coi. William McClure, for werly of Joiles, Illinois.

years.
In San Francisco, August 3, Mr. Thomas McGeorge, Sr.-late of Brooklyn, New York, aged 32 years.
At Shasta, on the 31st July, Mr. James Walsh, aged 33 At Placerville, July 24, Mr. S. Sikes, agod 47 vec

formerly of Illnois.

At Eureka, July 12, Mrz. Edzabeth, consert of Landon Do Haven, aged 14 years.

In the Transfero, of Europe Property of August 19, 100 per 19